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Modern Pirates Of The Spanish Main

the brave Hispanolia.

Boyhood Imagination Revived

on the forward deck, and gaze down could buy cows cheaper than they could on the forecastle, where a lean, bare- raise them, that time is past. There is footed crew of Fortune Islanders were no question but that the right kind of painting rigging and swabbing deck a dairy cow properly handled will make their browny backs bent to their tasks, a profit. The question is where and how showing the smooth play of very thick to get them. If we have cows someone muscles through very thin cotton shirts has got to raise them. The milkman and every one of them looking the part who sells milk is not the best fitted to of a first-class pirate from his cracked raise his own cows, but he is in a posiheels to the top of his wooly head. The tion to pay good prices for rows that sea, the sky, every atom of our envir- have got quality. onment conspired to the suggestion of piracy and I would not have been sur- State of Maine that are adapted to prised at all had Long John Silver roll- some kind of stock growing, that are el out of the forecastle roaring a stave practically laying idle at the present of his favorite song:

Yo ho and a bottle of rum."

But it wasn't Long John at all but his first cousin—the deck steward or perhaps the room stoward, or the table steward, or whatever his stewardship might happen to be, they are all stewards if they don't happen to be ing. captains, or first, second, third or some other numbered officer and they are pi-dairying and a desire to grow up and rates just the same. If he is called develop a valuable, profitable herd of steward, he is a pirate, and you will dairy cows, must remember that it will And it out jolly well when you get require years of study and hard work

to shore. Here you are in Panama, the by men with a determination to docity built by the Spaniards behind a things. There is something more needwall forty feet high and sixty feet ed in this work. These young men must will be a visit made to the local lapibroad to keep out the pirates, and which have some money to work with. cost the king of Spain so much money | What has been the condition in our onstration of gem cutting followed by he thought he ought to be able to see State in years past? A great many far a motor boat tour of the lake and lunch it across the water. But the wall is now mers by working early and late, and at Cedar Lodge, owned by George R. in decay and if it were of use today denying their families every comfort, Howe. In the afternoon an auto side to it might only serve to keep the pirates have saved a few hundred dollars or Mt. Mica and in the evening there will in instead of out. The American tour- possibly a thousand or two. Wait has be an address. ist is said to be to blame for encour-thoreme of this money? Has it gote to On Samlay, Aug. 16th, the Academy aging the tipping habit, and if he is, build up a better herd of cattle; to will have an auto party along close to he has a lot to answer for, because the build a sile; to underdrain the land, or the forests and mountains of Western habit once formed is incurable. Nor is add comforts to the farm home? No. Maine. They will have disuer at Bali it entirely the tip of which I would in the majority of eases it has gone face Inn in North Chatham. N. H. On complain. All the way along this route to the savings bank to receive a dire the route there will be a demonstration I was beset with excessive charges. Ha idend of three and one-half or four of fresh water pearl fishing. The head tel keepers charge too much. Merchants per cent., eventually to go west or quarters for the field meeting will be charge too much. Hackmen and auto-south and be invested in some great at Beals Tavern. mobile agents charge too much. They enterprise in some other section of the are all direct descendants of old man country. Under such conditions could Morgan, the boss pirate of them all.

tell the wine steward to fetch the rock. bome farm, or has bought a farm of 1934, at Centre Harbor, N. H. She was And Join the last ones so long become talls, and then walter number one us his can and with the old of new ideas the daughter of John W. and Tameno nally went and got them himself, es and better business methods have tark. Her family was well known to I leve this world; yet shall I leve to go will be carried out and refreshment on hand several heavy wagons.

too bad. In the lavatory everything was there were a year ago, and with the Frank and Hechest. With her son Frank face. up to date from porcelain to plumbing. demand there is for good dairy cown the has for the last years made her home "I miss something," said I.

Itching palm."

whick broom in hand.

rlimate.

"Do you miss anything, now, Bill!"

Paper Read Before Oxford Pomona at Albany, June 30, by L. E. McIntire

The question that interests all dairyself sailing the same seas traversed by practical knowledge of our business to the smallest detail. Also a determination to overcome all difficulties.

What more realistic than to stand, The time has been when dairymen

quipped with a thorough practical busthey must learn the business of farm-

The young man who has a liking for

one expect or even ask a bright, able young man to tak op a business that In one port the leading hotel had the his father did not have confidence

pecially if he believed there was a tip brought the business up to a point Bethel, since four brothers, William, And meet the friends who wait for me, served at the close of the meeting. where they can declare a dividend on Ira, John and Fred lived here and one

the amount of money invested.

Tresh towelf Nice day, sir. How do you Maine, back into the hands of good, Lvon, Mars., survives her. like the elimate," etc. They all talk live young men, and set it to work on She diel of a chreck heart trouble and so the grave has lost its rictory; "My Mission in Life," ing and altently we dog down for a for, and are willing to pay a price that of a femilier's at earliers. will insure a good profit.

ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

DAIRYING The first annual outing and Field meeting of the Maine Academy of Science will be held in Norway, Aug. 14, 15 and 16. The committee is as follows:

Pres. Chairman-George R. Howe. State Highway Commissioner-Cyrus Forestry-Prof. G. M. Briscoe, Uni-

versity of Maine. Biology and Botany-Ida Brown, Bangor, Botany-Louise H. Coburn, Skowhe-

Zoology-Prof. Manton Copeland, Bowdoin College.

Philosophy-Dr. Wallace Craig, Uniressity of Maine. Mosses and Liehens-Alice M. Crock-

Biology-Dr. Charles H. Danforth, Norway.

Nature Teaching-Cleora DeCoster, Machias. Ornithology-Mrs. Fannie II. East-

ran, Brewer. Astronomy and Physics-Dr. D. W. Grover, Colby College. Horticulture-Prof. E. F. Hitchings,

University of Maine. Geology and Mineralogy-Prof. Homer P. Little, Colby College. Ornithology-Lieut. G. Ralph Meyer,

". S. A., Fort McKinley. Conchology-Olof Nylander, Caribou. Physician and Surgeon-Henry Oakes, M. D., Auburn.

Chemistry-Dr. Geo. F. Parmenter, 'olby College,

Entomology-Dr. Edith M. Patch, University of Maine, Agriculture-Hon, J. A. Roberts,

Ornithology-J. M. Swain, Farming-Physics-Dr. Wm. R. Whitehouse,

The program of the mexing will be

as follows: On Aug. 14, in the forenoon, arrangement of collections to which the different members will contribute. There will probably be a demonstration of orchard work in this lo-

In the afternoon there will be a leasiness meeting and reading of scientific through tipping him, or rather them. Ito complete that task, but it has been and professional papers by the mem-The illusion keeps up when you get done, is and will continue to be done bers. In the evening more papers will

August 15th, in the forenous, there dary of Robert E. Bickford and a dem-

IN MEMORIAM

well remendered among us. Her first With the fact before us that there marriage was to a Me. Taylor and two f never stand about the bler and see also beef, it surely needs no argument and upon him, since he has but recently the pirate with the whick broom and is & good, profitable business in the gether to make a home, the sorrow of

the was held dear not only by her children, but by a large number of

WEDDINGS

THURSTON-MCALASTER

Another of our young business men has entered into partnership. Mr. Roy D. Thurston, our new hardware merchant, was united in marriage the aftermoon of July 11th, to Miss Gleanor McAlaster of Lovell, Maine.

The worlding service was performal at Norway at the home of Mr. and Mr. Walter Morgan, aunt and uncle of the

Postmaster Guy L. Thurston, father of the groom, took the officiating clergyman, Rev. W. C. Curtis, down to Novway in his auto. Others present besides the family of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McAlaster, parents of the bride, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fordice McAlaster and family, and Mr. Ossie Ballard and Miss Ida Merritt.

The bay window of the parlor was tastefully decorated for the occasion. The bride was gowned in light blue chiffen over silk, and carried a beauti

ful bouquet of white carnations. Miss bla Merrill played the wedding march. Miss Effic Morgan was brides mald and Mr. Ossie Ballard was best man. The many children present added much to the occasion. The single ring service was used.

Tee eream and cake, abundant and delicious, followed, and several songs wore entered into heartily by most of the company, after which the bridal party took their departure for Port-

land, amid showers of rice and confetti. We are all glad Mr. Thurston has tupartner into the firm and bespeak for th. a a most successful and happy ea-

PERKINS-HUTCHINS

of Augusta at 8 o'clock; Rev. F. E. Bar prize and Schma Smith the second. loss of Restroet, Mass., officiated. The eingle ring service was used. Only the present. The couple were attended by Miss Ola Hutchins of New York, a six the bride. The rooms were tastefully described with potted ferns, roses, was was white crope and she carried Lona Bartlett. louquet of bridal roses. After the Literary program: eremony refreshments were served, Music ensisting of her eream, cake and fancy rackers. Mrs. Perkies is one of Bethl'a popular young ladies, graduated Reading from Gould's Academy in the class of Reading lith, and for some time has had emdo ment in Banger. They have the hest rishes of her many friends of fithel.

sieres and aryheits.

At the funeral service where many ricula and relatives gathered to pay

"THE BEYOND"

"It seemeth such a little way to me

to inceneving felon's bring distant

thouters near.

Hat what I think, "One more to welcome me

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Mila Wheeler Wilcox. Bent.

GRANGE NEWS

Bear River Grange observed the afternoon of July 9th as Children's Day. The speaking was given by the children, with the assistance of a few members of the Grange. The committee in charge gave the following program:

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wight and Rov Albert Stone. (Encore)

Recitation Hazel Smith Song Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wight and Rev.

Recitation Genie Saunders Declamation Ernest Holt

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wight and Rev. Albert Stone. Recitation Blanche Bartlett Recitation Gwendolyn Godwin

Music Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight and Rev. Albert Stone.

Recitation Selma Smith Recitation Margaret Tuell

Stone. Reading (Encore)

Reading. Rev. Albert Stone This was followed by a contest for 93.14 the children. Each one was to stand at a distance of four feet from a bell placstrokes. Louis Powers won the first prize, and Selma Smith the second, Bartlett was the scene of a pretty wed- packages were numbered and placed on ding, Monday evening, when Mrs. Bart | a table. The contestants were to guess lett's sister, Miss Agnes Hutchins, was by for ing of the packages what each united in marriage to Ralph R. Perhina cent. od. Gladys Davis won the first

Refs. saments of ice cream and cake menders of the immediate family were which all went home having spent a very enjoyable afternoon.

Bear River Grange held its regular and Charles Hutchins, brother of meeting Saturday evening, July 11, Pro tem officers: Overseer, Edna Smith; Ceres, Nellie Holt; Assistant Steward, Cherries about July 18th, Please send

Leroy A. Stearns 7.16.14 Summer Davis Nellie Holt Elson Hammond

MOUNTAIN VIEW GRANGE

The regular meeting was held on the series of Jone 7, but on account of the storm few were present, and the segular program was not carried out.

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE. Pleasant Valley Grange. No. 136, West Bethel, held its regular meeting than at the present time. So per quark on Tuesday evening, July 14. Officers for picking, I can board thirty at the

Lectorer. Oaing to the good how doy not as

PARIS GRANGE

At the last regular meeting of Pasis Urange the first and second degrees The next meeting will be held of July 18 at 8 P. M. when a full program A consist invitation is extended to use and

Between this land and that one over ball was prittly decorated with flow lien advertisement. ers by Worthy Flora, Bister Mildred Walker, who also had charge of the pro-

some of our Malke farms producing on the fifty seventh answersary of her It is but crossing, with abated breath, M. In Walker; reading, "Mark ments may be made at the telephone Ellently we submitted to the curry something that our nuckels are calling second marris ; July 0 1914, the last And white set face, a little strip of sex Twainment', Brother E. M. Cammen: office. To find the lay of good and thou an the rocal dust, Sisters Nine Ridder and Ethel Robinson; realing, Brother H. R. We dairymen and the farmers of the a kindly neighbor, a faithful friend More beautiful, more precious than be Rebinson; Grange paper written by the members and read by Sister Lizzle ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE OX

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> FOR SALE-Two young male foxes, offers received).

pickets about July 27, to take care of my 15 nores of ramberries. The reson pet for a good crop was never better

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FOR SALE-I will be at home until August 1, and will close out all me from cord wagons at a discount. I also have

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TORD COUNTY CITIESN.

ESSENTIALS IN

It is impossible to visit this part of the earth without mental association with pirates. Every boy is a sailor between the ages of twelve and sixteen, men is, How can we better our condiand most of us have been boys at some tions? In other words, increase our protime or another-unless we happened fits. How can we do it? In the first to have been girls. We have all sailed place we have got to have confidence with Marryat, Stevenson, Irving, and in our business. In the second place we others and most of them have taken have got to put something into that as directly through these waters. The ousiness. We cannot expect to get some-Spanish Main was a reality in my mind; thing out of a business proposition unlong before I saw it, and the associates less we put something into that busiof these boyhood days came back with ness. We have got to adjust ourselves vivid force when I at last found my to our conditions, and have a thorough,

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nerve to ask Waldorf Astoria prices and enough in, to invest his hard carnel now closed has left a beautiful reform at the same time ask their guests to dollars in premoting and building up that restand a legacy with those who And yet not strange, for it has grown climb stairs without an elevator, or per-1 that business, haps I ought to say lift, seeing this was But the scene has changed, and to kindlines; and cheerfolmes of opicie The home of those of whom I am an pro tem: F. I. Bean, Robert Edwards, house, English territory. No telephones in the day we see mattered over this grant the patience and fortifule with which rooms, and delivery of ice water by old State of Maine, happy, prosperous she here years of suffering, have to They make it seem familiar and most. A short program was faralshed by the freight. In this hotel if you wanted any farm homes, managed by mon who seared her greatly to all who know her fear, thing you called a boy, who called an have had confidence in their business. She have the business of her y are light other boy who called another to find men who have found out that farming by and the fast retained a youthful out what you wanted. Then you were is a fusiness, and in order to get interest in recide and things about her informed that the boy you wanted for comething out one must put something And the lass of her companionship I cannot make it seem a day to dread this particular duty was out. If you in. What has brought about this seems to those who were nearest ber and When from this dear earth I shall jourwanted a cocktail before dianer your changed in a majortity of cases a son fereparable cocks. waiter sent a waiter to get a waiter to has taken hold with the father on the Cynthia A. Young was born Dec. 17.

in aight. Just Like New York In Santingo we found a first class hotel. Everything American, Prices not are less cows in the State today than children were born of this marriage. The seal of death on some well-loved

Continued on page 2.

There are hundreds of farms in the time. What we need most are young "Fifteen men on a dead man's chest, men with a liking for the business of farming, and a desire to help build up the agricultural interests of the State of Maine. The young men must be einess training and a knowledge of the work they are to do. In other words

State of Maine today.

(Continued on page eight.)

CYNTHIA A. YOUNG The long life of loving service just loved her. Her oscoldely pattere, her to be

her death falls very heavily. But we spoke too soon. In he came, The problem that confronts us at the She was a second time married to Jo present time, is how to get the money seph A. Young of Pittefield, N. H. One "Brush you off, gentlement Have a that rightfully belongs in the State of daughter, Mrs. Maude A. Maxwell, of Aul so for me there is no sting to gram which was as follows:

the was a deveted wife and mother

Acrons to that strange country, the Be-

To that still dearer country of the deart, were conferred on three candidates.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Recitation (Encore)

Albert Stone. (Encore)

(Encore) Agnes Foster

Mr. and Mrs. Wight and Rev. Mr. Carrie Wight

ken this young, vigorous and efficient ed on a bench. Each contestant was in turn blindfolded and turned around three times, then they were handed a wooden paddle to see how many times they could bit the bell out of five The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Next was a guessing contest. Twelve

> were then served in the vestry, after ulars, address J. F. SULLIVAN, suc-

Reading

been the singere tribute of offic tion, The members have been divided into of following peem was read by Rev. two classes for the purpose of providing entertainment, it being the object of each class to excel the other.

Clara Aldmit and J. C. McKapric.

many were present as usual.

all patrons to attend. ROCKEMEKA GRANGE Backemena thronge hold its last mer icg. July 11, at 8 P. M. with a genattendance. One application was re-"Sure you do," says Bill. "You miss to show that the growing of live stock hought a house in which they were to When I shall cross—the intervening ceived and the third and fourth degrees were conferred on one conditate. The old Pountain Pen. See his Pountain

Bong, Nina Kilder:

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Mrs. George Jaroless and daughters, J. F. Coolidge. Katheyn and Margaget, of New York; Mrs. Resert Met is and baby Bamuck. Miss Emma Barke is spending a few of thee, and Mass to de Chapman of days as the guest of Miss Mas Cross Non York are menting the summer at Bryant's Paul. with the r parents. We need Mee, W. C. is specifical a few days at Mr. & S. Chapman at the Chapman homesteal. Mr. Harlan Bean of Arbarn was a

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Sek Hendache, Bad Breath Sone N. H. sprid Social at Mr. S. L. Ma | Stomach, Furred Tongoo and Indigention, Mean Liver and Howels clugged Mos R. B. Midlings of Postland vis Clean up tought. Got a 25c buttle of the 3 fice proceeds, Mr. no 4 Mes th. W. Itr. Ring's New Late Pills to lay and Miss Nellie Burbank. gempty the atomach and howels of fer-Miss loga Tabbritts closed a very suc | menting, gauss foods and waste. A fall created term of solved. July 3. Popula terms morement gives a satisfied. and absent our half day tille it from thankful feeling makes and feel flue, tichale has a position. ces, start & Mason, Allort Versill. Ab | Life tice, get mild, fron't gripe, 250.,

and Mrs. F. B. Chandler.

age, Ill., are garete at the earter mannion, Moddle Intervale. Tenney, went to Norway, Sanday, to west Mr. Tenney's mother.

the the head in Non-Your in the grant of her cousin, Mr. Henry Austin.

son and Mr. and Mrs. E. Thempson, vos ited at Wallace Clark's, Kanday.

N .I., is mending a few weeks at the atter maneion. Mulife Intercale

Mrs. 1. W. thus lost of Mark 40. event at the scatter Friday evening. Mare, we specifing the smaller with her Enother, P. 10, 10 and, at the form in Al-

Mrs John P Trop and too chillien of Wohan, Mase, are the garate of Hr. or worms. More, are the greats or its. Wr. Datash Saisti at I Mr. Londont on Mr. Datash Saisti at I Mr. Londont on Mr. Datash Saisti at I Mr. Dream of the Mr.

Men & M. Vaten of Melocy N. H., and in Bethel last neck on Notice by

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Miss Mary True is spending a

Miss Parington of Burlington, Vt.

her vacation in a cottage at Bryant's

Rev. F. E. Barton occupied the pul-

Mrs. Everett was called to Oxford

last Thursday, to attend the funeral of

Miss Marcia Phipps of Milan, N. H.

isited relatives in town a few days

Mrs. Alma Mitchell is spending a

Rev. F. E. Barton and son, Frank,

Jr., of Rockport, Mass., are visiting

Miss E. E. Barnham is enjoying :

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs.

Mrs. Ada Merrill has returned to An-

Miss Dorothea Mason of Portland

Henry Tenney and his nieve, Leona

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Chapman are re-

eriving congratatezions on the birth of

will held at stallation of efficers and all

was the guest of her grandmother, Mrs.

lover after spending a few weeks with

Edmand Hoit, Tuesday afternoon, July

for weeks eneation with friends in

Waitham, Mass.

for days with her sister. Mrs. Frost.

cit at the Universalist Church, last

is a guest of Miss Mary Chapman.

Miss Evelyn Coburn was in Lowiston land, Friday. one day last week.

Mr. E. C. Park was in Portland, Tuesday, on business.

Miss Geneva Hutchins is visiting be sister, Mrs. Frank Bartlett.

Mrs. Chas. Davis and Mrs. Ada Mer

rill were in Norway, Friday. There will be a dance at Newry Cor

ier, Saturday evening, July 18. Mrs. Maria Farwell of Brockton

seeks with friends in Portland. Mass., is visiting friends in Bethel.

Mr. C. S. Pettengill of Augusta was business visitor in town, Friday.

Mrs. Lawy Folsom is with her sister, Mrs. Pepper and daughter, Dorothy. Mrs. Roberts, at Hanover for a week. are spending the steek at Poplar Tav Miss Mac Cross has been spending

Miss Leona Parlin went to Gorkam. Me., Monday, to attend the summer

Miss bla Packard is enjoying a two weeks vacation with friends in Hallo

Wallace Coolidge from Locke's Mills spent Sunday with his grandfather. Mr.

Bre ad of L. M Steamas Clearance Similar great of his parents, Mr. and Adv.; Mrs. F. F. Bean.

> Mr. Henry Assetin and family and friends in town. their gaests went to Rumford by auto. Postay afternoon.

Mrs. Nora Marsden is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ellen Burbank and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Littlebale went to 21, at three o'clock. Gorbam, N. H., Monday, where Mr. Lit

Miss Marjoric Chandler of Aubaen ber son, Clifford Merrill. is the guest of her grandparents, Mr.

Mr. Mellen Wiley and family of this O. M. Mason, last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Thurston and daughter, Mrs. J. L. Finney.

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"It was a glad "good morning" As she passed along the way, But it spread the morning's glory Over the live-long day."

THE HOME CIRCLE.

Pleasant Reveries—A Column

Dedicated to Tired Mothers

as they Join the Home

Circle at Evening Tide.

Get out of experience what you can, and after all, the getting is not the it already contains bacteria. Housenain thing; the giving is the main wives, therefore, should see to it that thing; the putting of something into their milk after being left by the milksomething. Many of us find ourselves man does not stand for any length of standing, after a fairly faithful work. time on a hot back porch or stoop being life, with gray heads and empty hands, and very little gain unless our purposes can be counted to us for M. M. A.

KEEPING FOOD IN SUMMER

VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS FOR HOUSEWIFE DURING THE HOT MONTHS

The Department of Agriculture issays the following practical suggestions in regard to keeping food and drink in hot weather, with a view to helping the public to avoid siekness from eating spoiled articles of diet:

"While people should be careful about the condition of the food they eat at all seasons of the year, they should be particularly watchful during the summer months. In hot weather, basteria multiply far more rapidly than l in sold weather and produce chemical charges in some foods which greatly lessen their nutritive value and often wate them unfit for human consumpten. Unfortunately, there is no quick, alsolute, simple, practical way of determining the presence of hurtful bawill in foods, or of obtaining positive evidence of the existence of ptomaines. The average family does not have the delicate apparatus needed for these tests, nor the skill to detect these mi-

The housewife will find eyes and nose the safest practical detectives of had food in hot weather. If any article has any suspicion of an unusual odor or looks abnormal, it should be avoided. People eating in doubtful restaurants should be particularly eareful about neats or fish cooked with a highly spired or aromatic sauce which might -guise a bad taste or warning odor. Only sweet smelling, clean food should he eaten. Spotted, green, slimy or frothy raw meet, or meet which is suft in waits also should be regarded with suson. Taste of course is a supplementury test, but one to be used after eyes, more and fingers. A mother before she Nows her child to eat anything should samine it carefully in a good light. well it, and finally taste it.

"Milk particularly deteriorates rap-

COULD NOT STAND ON FEET

Mrs. Baker So Weak-Could Not Do Her Work—Found Relief In Novel Way.

Adrian, Mich. - "I suffered terribly with female weakness and backache and



got so weak that I could hardly do my work. When I washed my dishes I had to sit down and when I would sweep the floor I would get so weak that I would have to get a drink dusting I would have

to lie down. I got poorly that my folks thought I was going into consumption. One day I found a piece of paper blowing around the yard and I picked it up and read it. It said 'Saved from the Grave,' and From th told what Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegeta- of relatives for a few days. ble Compound has done for women. I showed it to my husband and he said, 'Why don't you try it?' So I did, and after I had taken two bottles I felt better and I said to my husband, 'I don't better take it a little longer anyway. So I took it for three months and got well and strong."—Mrs. ALONZO E.

BARER, 9 Tecumseh St., Adrian, Mich. Not Well Enough to Work. In these words is hidden the tragedy of many a woman, housekeeper or wage carner who supports herself and is often helping to support a family, on meagre wages. Whether in house, office, isctory, alop, store or kitchen, woman should remember that there is one tried and true remedy for the ills to which all women are proper, and that is fading F. women are prone, and that is Lydia F. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It premotes that vigor which makes work easy. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine TAKE THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIEST, Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

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idly under summer heat, especially if fore it is put in the ice-box. Milk bottles should be kept closed, both in the ice box and out of it. If there is any doubt at all as to the excellence of the local milk supply, pasteurize all milk

"All foods should be kept covered or wrapped, and always out of the reach of flies, which are deadly carriers of typhoid. All vessels, pitchers, etc., in which food is to be stored should first be scalded. Food should be handled as little as possible. The ice box, especially its drain pipe, should be cleaned thoroughly and frequently with boiling water and washing soda, and given an occasional airing. A per-

flies in all parts of the home. "Uncooked foods as a general proposition should be avoided. Children of fruits, especially fruits which have for an indefinite time. been exposed to flies or street dirt on unscreened stands or push-carts.

"Those who go away for vacation should not get the idea that everything in a summer resort or strange city is necessarily pure and wholesome. The danger of typhoid fever in country resorts is very great. Many of the cases of typhoid fever revorded in the fall in cities where the water is pure, had their origin in water or contaminated substances drunk or eaten at some summer resort. Insist on boiled water, It P. Swasey. you absolutely cannot get boiled water, make very sure about reputation of son are at home from Houlton and Jay springs, wells or tap water. Refuse ab for the summer vacation. solutely to take any water that comes stable, or in a neighborhood where feel in Canton.

ver is at all prevalent. "Boiled water can be mad taste which boiled water has soon after head Lake. it is boiled is due to the fact that boil- Ponemah Rebekah Lodge will hold Possed on to the higher life at the home ing drives out of it the air which it ('hiblien's night at their hall on the ev | of his father, early Saturday morning. held in solution. If water after boiling ening of June 22. is put in scabled shallow open pans and Mrs. C. D. Leavitt and children, time. allowed to stand for 24 hours where Elith and Harlan of Dixfield, have been Mrs. A. L. Bean and three children flies or dirt cannot get at it, it will re- visiting in town. gain its air and have its usual taste re- Ruth Moure of Pittofield in visiting dodling several days last week. stored by the second day.

"Finally it is particularly important Mrs. Susic Cole has been visiting her in summer that people should not be sister, Mrs. Evic Burke. misled into believing that the label O. M. Richardson, proprietor of Mr. and Mrs. John H. French arrived Guaranteed under the Pool and Drugs .. Pinewood Camp." has creeted a tall at their summer home here Wednesday, Act' on cans and packages means that flag pole from which floars the Stars daly 8th. and pronounced them pure and desira | many miles, ly by the manufacturer, and means no he has an extensive contract building Malettville. Mr. Abbett will work for more than when your own corner green a road bed for railway extension. out for you is all right. Examine goods case built in his store, leading to the labeled "guaranteed" just as carefully second flow, which he has filled with as any other kind."

LOCKE'S MILLS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crochett are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Paige of Mrs. Fred Stetson, of Samper. Manchester, N. H., for a few weeks.

is away on a business trip. Eva Pisho was a guest of frients at wife of tiarliner. Rethel, Sunday.

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CANTON

Mrs. Edgar N. Carver and daughter, Alice Carver, of Boston, have been guests of Mrs. Carver's brother, Nathan Reynolds and family of Canton. Miss Iva Tirrell is spending her summer vacation at her home in town after losing a successful term of school at

Stricklands. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ethridge birth of a boy, July 4.

The Misses Mannet Mildred Withirdson are visiting in Plymouth, Mass. Mass., called on relatives at his old home in Canton, Thursday.

Mrs. George Nevens and daughter Beryl, of Lewiston, have been visiting company. Miss Southwick is the daughher mother, Mrs. Mary Johnson and ter of Henry Lawrence Southwick, sistent battle should be waged against brother, G. H. Johnson, and family.

Park, Wednesday, where she met her class entertainment which she will give cousin, Mrs. Annie Pann of Middleboro, should not be allowed to eat the skins Mass. They will remain at the beach Arthur Bosworth of Hartford narrow-

ly escaped death last week, while at work at Livermore Falls for the N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co. A linesman who was on top of a telegraph pole accidentally dropped his hatchet, striking Mr. Bosworth on top of the head and making a bad wound.

Mrs. Etta Glover returned home, Sun-

gaest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. gore's, Sanday. The Misses Sybil and Ethel Hutchin-

Elisha Ramfall from Taos, New Mex from a source near an out-house or ico, has i-sen visiting his young friends

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swett and palatable as unboiled water. The flat have been on an auto trip to Moore the month of July. claughter, Rita, and Mrs. Herbert Swett! for his uncle, George Abbott,

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field to stop for a time with relatives. Violet Chamberlain of Rumford is a guest of her uncle, Ezra Chamberlain and family.

Miss Alice Swasoy and Miss Holen Collie of Somerville, Mass., are guests

of friends in town,

Jessie Reed is at work for Mrs. Arthur Goding.

Mrs. Wallace Andrews of Portland has been a guest of Mrs. John E. Ste

Lena Strout has been a guest of her Are you sure it is hand-tailored? brother, Leslie Strout and family of Rumford.

Gardiner, Miss Alice Rowe of Anburn and Vinton Bridges, of Mechanic Falls, were recent guests of Wallace C. Hutchinson and family,

Goding have been visiting at Peru. Mrs. Chas. F. Oldham and Mrs. A. P. York will entertain the Universalist Circle, Thursday of this week,

Mrs. F. M. Onver has been quite ill. NORWAY Reginald Farrar of West Ripley has been a guest of Chas. E. Lane.

"The Misleading Lady," a comedy in three acts by Charles Goddard and Paul Dickey, will be given by Mildred Southwick of the Emerson College of Oratory. Boston, at the Opera House, Canton, in the near future. Miss Southwick was a member of the William Harare receiving congratulation, on the ris, Jr., Company, who presented this play seven months at Fulton Theatre, New York, and two mouths at the Co-Ionial Theatre, Boston, She is now stop-George M. Peabody of Brockton, ping at "Pinewood" camp and presents the play by special request. She imper sonates all the characters of the play as portrayed by the members of the president of Emerson College, and a Miss Mary E. Cobarn went to Ocean lady of exceptional talent. The high will be a rare treat to the people of

NORTH NEWRY.

Mrs. Chesley of Portland is spending few days at W. A. Foster's.

Percy Ferrin spent last week in Andover. Me., with his sister, Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Eames spent Sun-

day at F. C. Bennett's. Will Otis and family and Ernest Far-

rar, of Grafton, also Mr. Jim McLeod Mrs. A. L. Chible of Lewiston is a of Upton, took dinner at R. W. Kil

Mrs. Lillian McDonald has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Robertson, for the past week.

See ad. of L. M. Stearns' Clearance Sale, beginning July 20th.

NORTH NORWAY.

Calvin Abbott, son of George Aldrott

He had been in poor health for a long of Minura visited her aunt, Mrs. E. T.

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GRANGE NOTES.

BEAR MOUNTAIN GRANGE

Bear Mountain Grange met July 11. As it promised to be wet there were many absent. The Master being absent. Worthy Overseer Harold Pike filled the hair. After business was concluded the Lecturer gave the following progress which Brother Plummer, head of the ommittee and his aids had prepared: Music-Choir.

Lableau "Tam Thamb's Wedding" Five little tots dressed as bride and groom, father, mother and parson. Mr. Hillye Violin Solo Brother Bins Reading

Rita Merrill 'Five Little Chickens' - By five littl'

Dialogue-"Going to California" Lizzie Hall, Lowis Merrill, Mr. an-Mrs. Brown. Alice Kneeland

Mande Sanbors Ice erenn and cake were served.

SONGO POND.

Mrs. R. P. Smith (nee Lalia Kim iall) of Chelsea, Mass., is visiting her brother, Mr. Abner B. Kimball. Mr. J. S. Rich of New York, arrive! on Long Lake shore, at Harrison, and at the "Roost", Songo Pond, on Fri

> Mrs. Best Brown of Bethel called on t few of her friends in Albany, last Wednesday.

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NEW QUARANTINE RULES

FOR MAINE POTATOES

The new regulations governing the shipment of potatoes from Maine, which the presence of powdery send in this State has necessitated, have now been promulgated by the United States Department of Agriculture and will take effect on Aug. 1. These regulations supersede the inspection hitherto carried on by the state authorities and are primarily designed to prevent the spread of powdery seah to other sections of the country. With this end in view, the inspection is made especially strict for all seed stock. This must be grown from clean seed and in soil not infected with Delahaye, the first secretary, who repowdery scab, and have been free from they might have become infected with thadoed and all bis teeth were bro- July, A. D. 1914, at 9 of the clock contact with anything through which the disease.

The regulations provide that no potatoes shall be moved from any quaantined area unless they are duly certifiel as fit for either table or seed us: and are packed in accordance with certain specified rules. To obtain the ne reasory certificates for shipment, grevers must apply for inspection by a federal inspector, and all potatoes intend ed for seed use must be stored and have led according to certain prescribed will not have you plotting among yourmethods. Lots in which any of the posselves here."-London Chronicle. tatoes are found to be infected with powdery seah or any similar disease will not be certified under any circum stances for seed use. They may, how the production of rain at a time when diseased potatoes are removed and less not be brought about by any means in

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The Resourceful Housewife. In the club they were comparing the resourcefulness of their wives in difficult social situations. .The man who fives in a Harlem flat had been a good listener, but he finally found an open-

"Yes," said be, "my wife isn't.bad at that sort of thing. We were having some people to luncheon one Sunfay last spring, and just at an hour when all the delicatessens were closed she discovered that she needed some mustard and didn't have a grain of it in the kitchen. And she isn't the sort that will borrow from people next door that she doesn't know. It was a bad fix all right. But she got mustard enough."

"Went to the delicatessen man's house and routed him out. I suppose?" suggested a member from the Bronx. "Not much. Just went to the medicine closet, got down a box of ready and squeezed enough of the hot stuff

"Good night," said the man from the Bronx.-New York Globe.

Early Diplomats to Turkey. Some of the early diplomats accred-1673 the grand vizier, having intercepted some French dispatches, tried to borrow the cipher of the embassy. fused to accede to this request. was thrown into prison, where he was basof his power, yet no reprisals were made for this treatment of his representative. Until the middle of the eighteenth century the foreign envoys in Constantinople were under close supervision. They were forbidden to ed by Lee B. Hunt, administrator. visit one another's houses or to meet elsewhere. When a protest was lodged against this restriction the Grand Vizier Sokoli replied, "You can jabber together as much as you like when you return to Christendom, but we

Rain Making Fallacies. The United States weather bureau has many times given its opinion that ever, he certified for table use after the it would not otherwise have fallen canthe power of man. The enormous weight of air in a storm cloud of even in any varchouse in which the light is that a discharge of powder or dynamite inndequate, or where conditions are un- can affect the cloud. Even if a great favorable for thorough work. The in | shock could be given to the air, there is spectors must at all times have access no reason to believe that a shock can partied for shien, ent in sortis or other ing a downfall of rain from the cloud and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. Grover of Chelsea, soitable containers which do not hold thus formed. Water vapor is not con-

Sir Harry Johnston relates how a display of fireworks helped him out of a tight corner in South Africa when a bear a easy with the words "seet post friendly chief was attacked by a tribo tataes" or "table potatoes" printed called the Wa-kibosho and asked the on it. This card will be issued by the Englishman to help him. Sir Harry Federal inspectors, only, and must be says: "I made all necessary preparations for a grand display of fireworks, and when it was quite dark I biazed forth on the astonished savages with bengal lights, red fire, roman candles, serpent squibs and, lastly, a magnificent flight of rockets. The terrifled Wnkibosho scarcely waited to see the end The right enforcement of these reg of the show. When the first rocket ulations will, it is believed, affire the rushed shricking into the air and broke in a mass of blue and crimson falling meteors our astonished foes fled in dismay."-London Standard.

> A Venerable Attendant. One day a reader in the British mu-Jewish rebellion which took place about A. D. 50. "You should consult Josephus," said the librarian, indicating the open shelves which line the

"Why, yes; of course I should!" exclaimed the inquirer, as though remembrance had suddenly come to him. Hetel Long. That little white haired man coming toward us is Josephus, is he not?"

Called the Bluff. The learned counsel was endeavoring leave.

to lunpress the court with the fact that his clients had always been anxious to settle "My lord." he said impressively, "only eighteen months ago we held out the olive branch." "Yes." responded the witty judge. "but there were no olives on it."

Migniffeant. "Albert, what did your sister say when you told her I was in the parlor dov. walting?' inquired the hopeful roung

"Nothing." Her she took a ring off one flager an' put it on another."-Lippincott's

money getting your hand read "And you spend all yours, old boy, in getting your tose red "-landon Tat-The Wrong Way to Riches.

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PROBATE NOTICES. To all persons interested in either

of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court, at Paris in vacation in and for the County of Oxford, on the first day of July made mustard plusters, put 'em to soak in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fourteen. The following matter having been presented for the action therenpon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDER-

That notice thereof be given to all ited to Constantinople had unpleasant persons interested, by causing a copy experiences even in times of pence. In of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of ken. Louis XIV. was then at the height in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

George W. Benson late of Brownfield, deceased; petition for license to sell and convey real estate present-ADDISON E. HERRICK,

Judge of said Cou. true copy-attest:

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

MASON.

Thomas R. Westleigh, who has been n the Maine General Hospital, Portland, for appendicitis, has returned

Miss Elsie Garey of West Summer s visiting her sister, Mrs. E. A. Gro-

Mrs. E. A. Grover and son, Paul, who have been visiting friends and relativest in West Sumner, have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Grover and family and Miss Nellie Garey visited at S. O. Grover's, Sunday.

O. G. Mason of South Paris has been in town the past week visiting friends

E. H. Morrill and J. A. McKenzie have begun haying. Miss Irene Morrill has gone to Ox-

ford. Dr. I. H. Wight was in fown one day inst week.

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Monday. BUCKFIELD.

The boys who were responsible for damage done here on the night before the Fearth were made to settle for their an, Weinesday. The party who hauled Mr. Maxim's wagon away and damagel 4: paid twenty dollars and costs, seum library went to the librarian and c rounting in all to about forty dollars, asked if he could tell him where he aget the boys who made trouble for Mr. could get some information about a crockett, paid him twenty five dollars and were not arrested.

Miss Helen Murch is a guest of friends in Portland for a week and will pend a few days at Chebeague Island. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nulty of Portand, are the guests of his parents at

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> Miss Mabel Knapp of Byron is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Lawrence Sau-

Mrs. J. A. Garneau is spending a few weeks at Old Orchard Beach. Mrs. Joel Valley was called to Bangor last week by the illness of her

visit Mrs. Andrew's parents, Mr. and who is spending the summer with her noon. grandmother in Gorham, N. H., got a splinter into her foot the other day, which made it necessary for the doctor to eat an inch into the flesh to remove it. Mrs. Welch went over the latter part of the week to see how her little daughter was getting along.

Leona Metevier is enjoying a fortnight's vacation from her duties as elerk at C. H. McKenzie's store. Miss Clara Parodis is enjoying a

is town last week stopping with his month's vacation from her duties as rossin, D. Bradford Andrews and wife, clerk in George Elias' store. Mr. Walter Cole, for several years past

in Boston and vicinity. signed his position, leaving on Saturday Earle Richardson, a student at Wesnight. This week he and Mrs. Cole will leave for Freeport, where they will

make their future home, as Mr. Cole has parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Richard-Miss Files of Portland is filling Miss Uhlachhoeffer's place, during her absence on her vacation, as one of the district nurses, with Miss Urquehart.

> the guest of Miss Gladys Hanley. Miss Olive Bartlett is spending sev eral weeks with relatives in Waterville

Miss Bessie Ostermon of Oakland i

and Bangor. Mrs. John Brennick is entertaining her two pieces, Lillian and Madeline way are the guests of their nephere and Brennick from Cambridge, Mass, for a his brother, Chandler York.

few weeks. Mr. Elliott W. Howe left on Tuesday gustus Harding, this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Clark and litfor Canada Northwest, where he has tle daughter, Betty, of York street, with Mrs. Clark's sister in Kingfield, about three weeks.

EAST PERU.

a Anall boat on Sanday afternoon, in the water just above the big carriage Mrs. A. G. Walker revently spent the brilge, unfortunately got too near the day at the home of her mother, Mrs. edge of the dam, and went down over, Nathaniel Thomas of Hartford. which fact caused wild excitement for Some of the farmers began havie; o time. Although it was a narrow es

some, no lives were lost, as the men recent rains the grass is still graving Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holman wore at the home of A. H. Metatire, Siniay, L. E. Irish has been visiting friends at Mechanic Falls and Auberta. Mrs. J. S. Russell and Mrs. A.

land, whose marriage recently took Holman recently spent the day at their place in that city, and who are to make Dailey's at Canton Point. their home in Rumford for the present Mrs. Sewell Staples is at Portlan c. Mr. Wheeler is engaged in lusiness to visit her daughter. Vehna, who he here. Mrs. Wheeler was Miss Elizada been a patient at the Children's Head

pital for two years. Mrs. Lorsy Bishee and children of week. Portland are visiting her elster, Mrs. in spending his assat va atlan at Por

Mrs. Nathan Akers and children are P. K. Child. Mrs. Arthur Cameron and party or ter Farmed's, Romford Center have been spending Mr. and Mrs. Norman Neal left last several days at the Hexard Camp of

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Irving French of North Newry attended the installation of officers at Cabot Lodge, K. of P., Friday evening of last week.

Mrs. Perais Hutchins who has been spending several months with her relatives in Massachusetts, has returned

Prank Littlefield and family from Rumford were in town, Sunday. Miss Mary Allen and Ruth Allen from

ver this week. Mr. M. L. Thurston of Bethel was in

teinn, Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Ellery Merrill of Rumford Point was the guest of Lucien Akers and famparents, returned home with him.

Henry Porter of Auburn was in town the first of the week. Mrs. Archer Poor and children will cave town this week for Brewer, where

atives. Ted Hewey has been visiting his mother and sister at Mountain View. er, was the guest of her parents, S. W.

Marston and wife, last week. Edward Hutchins from Springfield, ins and family, recently.

Little Mabel Welch of Franklin street Mrs. Harvey Newton, Thursday after- ters. The Brule river and St. Croix fur-

E. Akers and family,

returned home, Saturday.

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louse here, recently, in Ramford last week, Friday,

The Y. P. S. C. E. solu ice cream er the common, Tuesday evening. The ladies of the Universalist Socie

Ice cream and cake were on sale.

Dorothy Akers was the guest of Grace Mitchell. Wednesday of last week.

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joyed later in the evening.

EAST BETHEL

Master Harold Walker of Runfort is specifies a week at Porter Farwell's. teaching at Mason and returned to very hane here.

Miss Jentie Rich was a great of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bean a few days last

Mrs. Little Trask is the guest of her son, Elmer Trask and family. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Howe have or

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Mr. E. V. Bartlett has re-catte parchased the P. A. Wheeler home place.

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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Events of Interest From the Seat of Government.

By J. E. Jones.

LAKE SUPERIOR TO THE GULF The states of Wisconsin and Minnesoin have descended upon the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, and have pointed out the feasibility of a waterway between the head of the Great Lakes and the Mississippi Riv-Lewiston are guests of Mrs. R. A. Gro. er. This seems to be an era of canals since the Panama Canal is about ready for business, while Cape Cod has been severed to shorten the distance between New York and Boston by many hours. Governor Eberhardt of Minnesota headed the commissioners and was accompanied by State Senator George H. Sullivan of Minnesota and Ed. L. Peet and John Chinnock, representing BILLINGS BLOCK, the State of Wisconsin. The gentlemen pointed out that a preliminary survey of the proposed canal has already been made by the government engineers, they will spend several weeks with relwho found that from an engineering standpoint the plan is entirely feast ble. The new waterway is to start at Mrs. Grace Moody of Rumford Cor- Allouez Bay, near Superior, and the canal is carried across country for 25 miles, connecting with the Brule River, which in the time of Grover Cleveland Mass., visited his brother, Eben Hutch. obtained renown as a trout stream, because the President angler was accus-The Kings' Daughters will meet with tomed to east his "fly" in those wanish a direct outlet to the Mississippi. Nathan Akers and family from Rum. This water route, 250 miles in length, ford are spending a few days with J. will give St. Paul and Mihneapolis the looks as though the issue as to whether advantage of cheap water transporta- statesmen shall be allowed to continue Miss Mary Cushman who has been tion. Under present conditions seventy doing public business behind closed visiting friends in Boothbay Harbor two per cent, of the railroad freight doors, will be definitely decided before between the head of Lake Superior and long. Mrs. Y. A. Thurston attended the lee. the Twin Cities is coal, and it was ture given by Booker T. Washington at shown that the water freight on this Rumford, Wednesday evening, July 8. commodity from Buffalo to Duluth was Matilda Hall and Geneva Burgess thirty cents a ton, while it costs alnoare at Lake Auburn, where they have ty-six cents a ton for soft coal and \$1,-20 a tou for hard coal for the addition-Mrs. Mabel Keyo and children from al short railroad haul from Daluth to Cark has completely surrendered, the Albert Melanson left on Saturday Portland, are at her father's, John Minneapolis. The commissioners pointed out that the single item of coal Charles Ripley and family were in alone furnishes a reason why a canal town from Rumford, Sunday. Mr. Rip. should be constructed. The immense of the declarations that the two men leyan University, is at the home of his ley has made additions to his summer traffic in this commodity would be met are standing together for a common Y. A. Thurston and son, Cedrie, were the use of the canal for the transpordise from St. Paul, and Minneapolis, jug the other "beat him to it." Speakstates along the Mississippi and Misty held their annual sale of fancy work souri would thus be provided with trying to run the world, and some think milkman with a key. The interior of end aprons, Wednesday evening, at the transportation directly to the head of they have made a bad mess of it. I hope town hally followed by a social dance, the Lakes. The main stickler of the that when you women run it that you every day with a clean cloth, and thowhole proposition seems to hinge upon will improve on it." what would appear at first to be a trivial consideration, and that refers to the James York of West Peru is visiting type of barge that would be most fees there was a long drawn out dispute as newted with a sower. ed that this great project affords means to the United States or Caba. Uncle of transportation that will lessen the fam finally surrendered his title, but the of milk, the cap and the neck of A polic installation of officers was cost to the consumer of fuel going west, the island in the meantime enchanted the bottle should be washed and carebave returned from a vacation spent many interests. He expects to be gone held at the town hall, Friday evening, and food products carried castward, a good many people, and now nearly fully wiped with a clean cloth. The cap July 10, when the officers elect of Ca- This gigantic enterprise will cost from ninety per cent. of the entire area is shouldn't be pushed down into the milk. but Lodge, K. of P., were ably install \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000, but the com- usened by Americans. Stories of the It may be easily removed with a sharped by D. G. C. Gilbert C. Barker, of missioners claim that the traffic all great wealth of timber on the island pointed instrument without injuring the Handver, as follows: P. 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narvey at the earliest possible date. Our Affairs With the Japs

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The Secrets of Congress Popator Stone has apparently throws See al. of L. M. Steams' Clearan e, wife open the question as to whether Adv. it is advisable to continue receing the androment by secret methods, and it e electrosistee bacing in charge the II. E. Stillman has sold his farm here, on the home place, Monday, July 5th, hearings on treaties, have violated their

ten e, will be met. The American peotive sessions of the Senate and secret your Druggist. Biggod's Ratio McAlpine, the Kidder house and the blacksmith the C. M. G. Hospital math improved to condition meetings, and party can ice Bennter Norris opened the ques-Born, July 5, to Mr. to M. L. tion of furnishing greater publicity to ADVERTIREMENTS IN THE OX, unless individual homorries will no-

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with Nicaragua and Colombia, and it BEWARE OF UNCLEAN MILK

Suffragist Converts The persistance of the suffragists is smoking the politicians out one by one, and although President Wilson is still partially in eog on the proposition, yet in view of the fact that Speaker Champ ladies are pleased that the President has gone so far as to say that suffrage is for the states to settle. Independent by an equally important demand for purpose, it has been demonstrated more than once that neither of these distation of flour and general merchan- tinguished gentlemen appreciate havwhile the wheat and corn producing or Clark has told the ladies that "for one thousand years the men have been

The Isle of Pines . After the Spanish-American war the drain pipe of an ice box be conthe for use on the canal. It is explain- to whether the Isle of Pines belonged

M. of W., Sheridan Richards; M. of A., warner of Congressmen appeared with Consul General James L. Rogers, at until it is used up. The original cap this week, although on account of the Guy Learned; I. C., Einer Clough; O. the commissioners, and added their say Habana, Cuba, has written the State should not be replaced, but instead an the Webster Akers. Tee cream cake and part to the demand of Wisconsin and Department to the effect that there has inverted glass may be put over the top coffee were served and dancing was en Manesota for the completion of the been a remarkable development in the of the bettle. The bettle when not in

ageleultural effort. antortable, and Capitol Hill breath 102 them had barely enough money left Reep Milk Bottles Out of Bick Room

The Money Shot at Vera Cras

protocol of Nisgara Palls specifies that from his bottles. The duty of each inwill not claim a war indemnity.

While Senators Perspire ing his atmost to fom through the been in a home where there is sick ticaties with Nicaragua and Colombia, ness,

Has Your Child Worms?

Most children do, A Contol, Forest Riella Walker is at Kimford working. Among the automobile partles in the are greatly interested in the pend To alex. Strong Breath; Stomach, town the past week were: P. E. Car fog treaty with tolors by and many of Paton; theles under Eyen; Pale, Sallow ages, the cold water first and finally in warms Mrs. Huward Thruez is on the sick liste. E. E. Cutisle and Ruth Carlisle of the world like to know the insidered to projection; Nervous, Fredful; Grinding in com water mrs. and many in warm.

Mrs. Huward Thruez is on the sick liste. E. E. Cutisle and Ruth Carlisle of the water head of the water before they are returned to the for North Borbani, Dr. Everon White and for the proposed payment of \$25, . * Teethy Tossing in Sleep; Postiar water very me received to North Borbani, Dr. Everon Water very they are received to the proposed payment of \$25, . * Teethy Tossing in Sleep; Postiar topmer supplying the milk. Mrs. M. L. Walker in working for of Lynn; for Polmer and our, Exceett, hopfolt. There apparently is no object threams any one of these indicate Mrs. II. E. Stillman through the boy Peter Texules and ticorgo O'Clair of 1500 to an apology being offered to Co Calli has Worms, that a box of Kicka loadin if it is actually due that coun pon Worm Killer at once. It kills the matters which cannot be regulated by ter. The large issue is the growing im Worms—the cause of your child's con the Pederal or the State governments. patience against practices in Congress dition. Is Laxative and aids Nature to: Bules had degaladious that require purs by which treaties are considered in secessful the Worms. Supplied in early milk to be delivered to the home may see as well as the processes of exers. form, Easy for children to take, 25c., at he residered valuetees by careless inch-

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EASILY CONTAMINATED AFTER ITS DELIVERY

During the hot weather milk is particularly susceptible to contamination and for that reason the U. S. Department of Agriculture is issuing a timely warning to housewives:-Beware of un-

When milk is delivered it should be put into the refrigerator at once. A. very brief exposure to summer heat makes it unfit for use. If it is impossihe to have the bottles put immediately into the refrigerator, provide on the porch a box containing a lump of ice. In planning a house, arrange to have the refrigerator set in the wall with an opening on the outside. It is always possible to provide locks for these boxes or refrigerator doors, and supply the the food compartment should be wiped roughly scalded as often as once a week. Under no circumstances should

Care in Opening a Bottle of Milk Before removing the cap from a por Clarence Hall; P., Ros ve Littlehale; from the start. Senator Nelson and a ling to realize the promised fortunes. | should be kept in the original bottle islands in citros fruit raising and other use, should, of course, always be left in the refrigerator, and any milk that While the consal does not mention has been poured from it into another personen between the l'nited States the fact, yet it is a matter of knowl vessel should not be poured back. On-Miss Gladys Bartlett has finished and Japan relating to California's an eige to some people in Washington but and other foods having a strong to alicen policy, has developed even a teat at one time a number of United to the cally during the hot weathmables presentation than most people; States officials in Cuba and the Isla of the carry easily impart their distinctive at the National Capital expected. Jay Pines attempted to secure a corner on small to milk that is left uncovered. to very surcessfully made the Roose I propples, and did so. But before they This is an additional reason for always celt. Taft and Wilson administrations Fit through with their experience most keeping milk in a covered recentacle.

Mr. Locis Rows of Melruce, Mass, et long deep draughts of relief when to pay their fare back to the United Mills Softler should never be taken to nel Goethals let it be known that blates. It is estimated that the population a sick room for as they are usual. the Panama Canal was ready to put lation of the island is about five thous by returned to the milkman they may wasships through the looks in case an and people, of which perhaps one thous thus carry infectious diseases into oth er homes. Every milk bottle left at a house where there is an infectious at k. It has already cost the American governess, should be boiled before being an the go it was declared by Senstor Will e ament more than one million and a furned. The best thing to do in such ing one of good wishes have Alden Smith of Michigan that the quarter dollars for its exhibition pull circumstances is to provide one's own some of a Josephsee naval officer to Hu F off at Vera Cruz, Notwithstandur, milk bottles or covered dishes into Paster l'accell visited in l'or ceto prespitated the American attack the big expense of our interprise the which the milkman may pour the milk the government of the United States, dividual to his neighbor in this connotion is most important. The board of health may be called to disinfect the The indefatigable Mr. Bryan is to imilk bottles properly after they have

WILSON'S MILLS, is cltogether likely that his challenge with the scatter is so but that Sena. In any case, duttles should be given to the constraint menators who have tota are in the "don't care" condition. reasonable care defore they are rathen ed to their owner. The practice of t Jaring Linegar or kerosene or other liquids into them temporarily when not in use chould by all means be discour-

> These little details of cleanliness are Adv. viduals in the home. The best efforts of the melleman or farmer to deliver IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ THE first slass milk will amount to nothing operajo for the good of the community.

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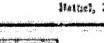
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When the summer, still half-hearted, Woodd the tender buds which started, With their little lips ball-parted, Eager for his kiss.

Then we freed as from the tether of the hated wool and leather, Rushing forth to greet the weather In a barefoot burst of bliss.

Cach! I still can feel the trouble At the first stop on the stubble, As the trader soles hent double,

Cringing at the sublen pain; But the But stone warmly prest them, Kimmy at the throbbing vein.

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SIMPLEST AND CHEAPEST WAY TO MAINTAIN CERTAIN HIGH-ROADS IN GOOD SHAPE

The road drag is the simplest and least expensive contrivance yet devised for maintaining earth roads, according to the experts in the Department of Agriculture, who are co-operating with state and county antheriies in work for better roads.

Properly used, the drag gives the needed crown to the road, smoothes out ruts and other irregularities, spreads out puddles of water, thereby accelersting the drying of the road, and makes the surface more or less impervious to water by smearing over the so called pores in the earthy material. The cost of operation depends, of course, upon local conditions and the thoroughness with which the work is done. It is safe to say, however, that it is less expensive than any other efficient system of upkeep.

Farmers' Bulletin No. 597, of the Department of Agriculture, discusses unfer the title of "The Road Drag and How It Is Used," the best methods of maintaining earth roads in good condition by this simple device. In this balletin, which has just been published the Department points out that of more than 2,000,000 miles of public roads in the United States, only about 200,sem miles have been given a hard sarface. It is true, of course, that a large part of the remaining mileage consists of roads that are entirely unimproved, and that on roads of this class the drag is practically uscless. There is a much larger mileage, however, that has been partially improved, and it is on roads of this character-roads that have been erowned or drained, but have not a hard surface—that the use of the drag

is advocated. In its simplest form, the road drag consists of an ordinary log split in half and the two halves connected like the aprights of a ladder by means of cross sticks or rungs set in. The log should be about 7 or 8 inches in diameter, and from 6 to 8 feet in length. It is better to have it of well-seasoned, hard, tough wood. The two semi-cylindrical balves of the log form the runners of the drag, and are usually spaced from 30 to 36 inches apart. The front runner is always placed with the split surface of the wood faring forward, but the rear run ner sometimes has its rounded face in front. This is done in order to increase the emeating action of the drag as it passes over the surface of the road.

Bragging earth roads no. 2 The two runners are not placed diset," as it is called, from 12 to 16 in jaw. 25c., at your Draggist. Adv. hardly breathe or speak for 10 to 20 minutes. My doctor could not help re thy behind each other, but are "off. Sores, "uts. Wounds. Prevents Lock lawn over the road at an angle sufficarnt to make the runners free themselves of the material which they a tage. The amount of this angle or skew, depends, of course, aron the consation of the roal. By offsetting the canners, it is possible to make their et seller down at the circus. ends follow approximately the same line on the road, which they would not to if they were not directly behind each at Bethel, in the State of Maine, at other no! the drag drawn at an angle

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the material composing the surface contains sufficient moisture to compact readily, but is not sufficiently wet for raffic to produce muil.

Since the weather plays so important part in the matter, it is not usually possible to arrange continuous employment for teams on the road. It is therefore desirable, whenever possible, to have the dragging done by persons interested in the road, who will do it in the intervals of other occupations.

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ABOUT LIGHTNING RODS by galvanizing; hence galvanized iron lightning rods should be of ample size A correspondent writes: "Will you (not less than one-quarter inch in diamplease publish in the News Letter of eter) earefully installed and subjected the Repartment of Agriculture, in con- to systematic inspection and repair. cise and simple language, an article on

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ed by and enclosed beneath a cage or doors, the pile should be kept compact ductors, all properly inter-connected through, although a concrete pit is the and joined to the earth, would be most only assurance against loss. effectively protected from lightning discharges. For ordinary purposes a far when applied to the land. The practice simpler system is adequate. For exam- of putting it in small piles means more ple, good protection is afforded by a labor, loss by fermentation and unebuilding and extending to the earth, pile receives all the leachings. If there either at the middle of the sides or, is much manure to haudle, a manure preferably, at each of the four corners, spreader will pay for itself, because of features of the building, such as chim- supply of manure is limited, greater neys or, in the absence of these feat returns per top of manure are secured tures, from the ridge of the roof at in- from light applications over a larger details of lightning rod, installation are less ground. to be found in Farmers' Bulletin No. 367, a new edition of which is now in course of preparation.

FARM MANURES

SECURING GREATER RETURNS FROM THEIR USE

The value of farm manare in in creasing crop production has been known for a long time. There is no question of its value, but it might well Two-strand cable galvanized iron be asked if better returns can not be the burbs, furnishes a very good ma manure, under average conditions, confood value.

There are two leading factors gove buildings? Answer: Yes; but the roll on account of its indestratibility, but composition of farm made lief from Neuralgia or Sevatista. It goes. For every mile of grayel road that must be of proper character, properly also because of its softment and pliant made in the straight to the painful part—Soothes is made instead of macadam, the state and properly grounded in relability which make it easy to install. Solid and liquid portions of the exercity the Nerves and Stops the Pain. It is stead of macadam without the comstively moist earth. Periodical inspec. Scientists are not in accord in regard ment present. The liquid portion con- also good for Rheumatism Sore Threat, bined cost exceeding that of two miles tom and maintenance in good condition to the relative merits of the electrical Line one half of the nitrogen and two. Chest Pains and Sprains, You don't need of macadam or stone road. Gravel are indispensable to efficient protection. properties of expres and iron, but in thirds of the manure, and to rub-it penetrates. Mr. J. R. Swing- roads, costing from \$2,000 to \$3,000 n 2) Do lightning rods on a bailding any case questions of cost, durability, its fortilizing constitutents are soluble er. Louisville, Ky., writes: "I suffered mile, will meet the demands of the base may be struck several times. Aluminum is a competitor for iron in the liquid portion and this may be lief. I used Sloan's Liniment for two boon to all users of heavy teams, mo-

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ried down into the earth and away from is impossible and the manure must be the building in a trench or other exea- stored. It should, if possible, be stored vation, so as to reach and imbed the under cover. If there is no manure celconductor itself or plates attached lar, a cheap shed built next to the barn thereto into permanently moist earth, will soon pay for itself. A water-tight Connections with water pipes or other floor should be provided to prevent metal work, itself connected to earth leaching. A cement pit out of doors is also very effective in saving plant food, (8) Are Government buildings pro- and a roof is not absolutely necessary. vided with lightning rods? Answer: Stored manure is not secured against Yes; many of them, but naturally not loss, for if it is carelessly piled, hot fermentation will occur. The pile (9) Does the Government use the ma- should , by all means, be kept compact erial or the rod or the system of any and a sufficient amount of water added particular agency? No; there is nothing to keep it moist without leaching, If ECONOMY FOR LIGHT TRAVEL ning rods, the material of which they doubtful help in conserving manure. are composed, or their construction and Allowing hogs to work over the manure installation. Suspicion may be well will prevent loss of this kind. Hog and aroused as to the reliability of those cow manures contain much water, and making extravagant claims of superior- their addition to the pile will check fer-

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Of all farm crops corn makes the best use of manure. The general practice of shire will be the objective point of spreading manure on land that is to pass through Variables that will be plowed for corn is very good. Ap- ending July 4 because of the Chicago top-dressing of manure and experiment- and the semiannual meeting of the al work shows that the application of American Automobile association at manure to meadows is profitable. The Bretton Woods on July 4. yield of hay is increased, a greater resolution

present. This is a practice in which we wherever else a large volume of traffic shall improve as we become better far. makes the cost of maintaining macad-

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Pranklin County, Parmington, Sept. 29.

VERMONT ADOPTS NEW ROAD POLICY

Costly Highways to Be Built Only When Needed.

Macadam and Other Types of Expensive Construction Will Be Abandoned. Brick and Concrete Roads Will Be Made Near Large Cities.

Scarcely less important than the orick road message of Governor Glynn of New York is the announcement of the road policy adopted for this year by Vermont. As explained by State Highway Commissioner Charles W. Gates at a recent meeting of town road commissioners, he intends to use the state appropriation of about \$250,-000 in building trunk roads and to spend funds amounting to more than \$75,000 derived from motor vehicles in keeping the most traveled routes in repair. He will abandon macadam and other types of expensive construction and return to earth and gravel roadmaking on the less traveled highways.

These plans will have the approval of automobilists who contemplate taking part in the national touring week that is being promoted by the national the American Automobile association. The White mountains in New Hamppass through Vermont during the week plied directly to grain crops, it often and Boston run for the Glidden trocauses lodging. Meadows respond to a phy terminating at Boston on July 3

. Apart from the advantages of inducidue is left for plowing under and the known to New England highway comcorn following is also increased by this missioners, the plan adopted by Vermont, together with a determination to The great problem is to make better build brick, concrete or other equally am excessive, is generally considered a sound, economic policy. Any state can -Earl Jones, Instructor in Agronomy, gradually get permanent roads to carry its heaviest traffic without incurring any additional expense or curtailing the mileage of road improvement by combining the policies advocated by

policy would result in an annual sav-Adv. over the all macadam system,

Care of Roadsides.

The care of the roadsides in New York state has been made the subject of special orders recently issued by State Highway Commissioner John N. Carlisle to the division engineers. A law passed in 1011 makes it a misde meanor to remove, lajure or destroy or signals or guide signs or posts lawfully within public highways or to place advertisements on stones, trees fonces, stumps, boards or buildings which are the property of others without obtaining written consent of the owners or to place such advertisements within the limits of the public highways. The same law authorizes any one to remove or destrey signs so pinced. Commissioner Carlisle's orders call attention to this law and direct the division engineers to have the men in their divisions report to them as to conditions along the state and of construction. county bighways so that the division engineers may Issue such orders as are necessary to compel compliance with the law. The orders state that while care should, of course, be taken to avoid mistakes by directing the removal of legal signs the commissioner wishes all possible steps taken in the several divisions to see that the law is

Good Roads In Washington, About \$1,000,000 is being expended in the state of Washington for highway construction and maintenance. It is estimated that 000 men and 175 teams are employed in this work, and, acway Commissioner Roy, the number of men employed will soon reach 1,000. ents and engineers assigned to the work by the state highway department.

Burnt Clay For Highways. Burnt clay for surfacing bighways in lown has been proposed by the state bighway commission. It is stated that burnt clay has been used in a number of countles in the state with satisfactory results. The establishthe burning of clay has been proposed.

GOOD ROADS

Good roads are like other good things. It takes time and expense to keep them up, but, with the proper care of them, after they have been properly constructed the cost will be nominal,

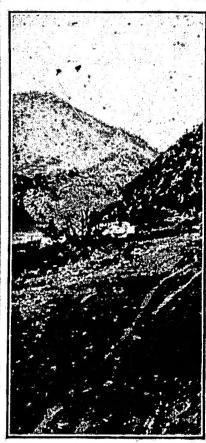
but if they are neglected they will soon give trouble and become costly to maintain." The thing to do is always to keep the roads in first class condition. Dirt ronds would be less expensive and more satisfactory if they were kept in good condition by the use of the split log drag. But there are some who do not want even good dirt roads if they must devote their time to keeping them up. There are few of these, but there are many who are careless about road working, which, if properly done, means road keeping. It takes time and money to have good roads of any kind, but the money spent on them is an investment which pays large dividends in savings on cost of transportation of products, on vehicles, harness and above all, comfort and happiness. Why not secure these dividends? They are everywhere to be had for the asking. ╏╸╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼

CONVICT ROAD LABOR.

Columbia University Investigator Submits Facts Supporting the Idea.

Road building by convicts has stood the test of the scientific investigation made for Columbia university, through its graduate highway department, by Sidney Wilmot, a road engineer, recently an advanced student in that university and attached to the staff of the

national committee on prison labor. The investigation into the costs of convict labor on the roads emphasizes clearly the economic advantage obtained by this joining of the problems of the convict and the road. This advantage reverts to the taxpayer and also to the convict's family, through the wage which can be paid for his labor. The Academy of Political Science has undertaken to make this study



CONVICT CAMP OF ROAD WORKERS.

available because of its broad social and political significance. When each state and county is engaged as at present, in the reorganization of its prison system and in endeavoring to do away with crude methods of torture, scientific methods of successfully employing the convicts with advantage to all parties become of public interest.

The findings of the investigation show that the work performed by the convicts in the different states ranges In value from \$1.50 to \$5.70 a day, with a profit to the state by the use of this labor of from 50 cents to \$4.03 a day. In short, the contention is well austained that there is a general and considerable profit at present going to the state by the use of convlet labor for road work over the cost by other methods of construction, this saving being quite independent of locality and types

The prisoner himself benefits most of all by his work on the roads. The healthful outdoor labor, the better food, the incentive of the honor system and. above all, the wage, increasing in proportion to the profits of the state, all combine to make him better fitted to re-enter society. The investigation proves conclusively that the building of good roads can be made a definite factor to the unbuilding of men.

Abolishing the Turnpike,

The last turnplke, or toll road, in New England, or what is believed to bo the last one. has recently been abolished. This is six miles of macadam rond in the towns of Pern and Winhall. Vt. For years local protests were unavailing in freeing the turnpike of its toll gates, but when the road became an important link in a popular nutomobile route through the Green mountains the protest brought about state action, and the toll gates have now been removed and the road made free. It is only within the past four years that toll roads have been abolblied in Maryland and Pennsylvania. The first American turnpike, it is said. was the famous one between Philament of a plant at Fort Madison for delphia and Lancaster, the company the burning of clay has been proposed, for which was chariered in 1702—Esgincering News.

COUNTRY EDITOR IN PANA

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"Not a single solitary thing," sale

Testing a Laundryman's Patience In one place we rang for a boy to car ry our elother to made

"You want the laundrymon," he !

formed us. They are all specialists. "Tip him," tays Bill, "or wo'll nov er see the laundryman.

I did and we got the laundryman. His partitular specialty, dignified by a Kkaki uniform, was energing the bundle narous the street to a washerwoman and fetching is back when done. I will say here that he did all this satisfactorily and it was probably no fault of his that the loundry work was about the limit. the river must have been out of order that morning, However, this was no fash that the faundry came to four dollars. But with the work and the price we felt just a trifle piqued, although that seems a tame word for some of the adjectives Bill used. But the Laundry. man. We forgot to hand him something and so every day we found him out side our door realizing like a statue in abony. man wan worthy of twice the tip he finally received.

No "Special Attention" Required. I made a parchase of a well adver-The price is one dollar the world over. They charged me a dollar and a quarter and then handed me a card. I read, "Special attention paid to Tourists." "But why the card," I naked. "I realize the special attention. You don't need Dairying no. 2

That's what I told him and we both I began my aution, Burange what comfort we sometimes derive from belab. pring deaf men and allow.

with the riese of the seventeenth centary, but history sometimes errs. If one the State of Maine. has doubts concerning twestieth century pleasy one has only to charter a carriage or an actomobile, if that dop't sattle the question go back to the hotel of Maine, especially the breeders of served on the plazza. Supper tickets, and go the rounds again, Perhaps some live stock, as there is at the present 12%. of their polanel you the first time.

Poor Opening for Business

In Colen and Panama the toncist tisde is In the kands of the Chinese, have faith and confidence in our has Mrs. B. F. Pickett, Rev. and Mrs. T. Japs, Syrians and Jone, The latter are inces, and a determination to tears C. Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. wald to be mable to cope with the Col. farming, talk farming, live farming Somerville, the occasion being a surnews. When a Jow has to give grean! and work to promote and build up the prise for Mr. Robertson on his birth-Lectore the "yellow peril", what chance agricultural interests of our State, un. day agricultural interests of our State, un. day agricultural is there for an Americant l'anama and til Maine is the leading ngelenitural takes, remember, are not under Amer. | State in this country. tran resized. I may be wrong, but to me there appears to be a poor epealog in this country for American business l'ather's in the garden,

In this respect I would like to be used deretted as not adversaling a registeral larasies in any line. There is apportung lireliher's straining muscles--ity there in agriculture but it len't far ... Hat we can't rejoice, en. In the first place we can't stand the Por eleler's at the organ, elimiate, and in the next place we are ni senty was n haisys on paisters ubick the eiter fellow always has the advantages By the time we lears, we will be where it dea't matter, and its better to be buried on the killeids where our fathers were planted.

Not a Teer Man's Country

Antiber theorytt. This is not a proman's country. They have pleaty of them now, They need maney more than they do sign. It sat Wall Sirest friends releast all true pairclets like temples of sever of our errordenc collectes, or desse in death industrials, and go to de training. The training is hard working up training the traples and working up training the traples and working up training the traples and working up training to have training to have the work while. Go also a constitute of the training to have the work while. Go are training to have training to have the training to the training training to the training training to the training training to the training training training to the training t

rsjop alie, country. United-affort, la itac count**ie, la**ckyjdnal sefortsis, psysasilie. (And (20. Dusy in conclusion that I -would saried no man to attempt the exploitation of this country single handed. The rays of the tropic son penetrate the white skin and search out the vitals like rays of radium. That is why nature provides the black skin, Tho white man may not feel it, and certainly he earnot see it but all the time the tropic sanshine is cutting into his vitalliy. It is all right to dip into, It's a tonle. But his dead wrong to try to bent the game. White men live in the troples, but they don't keep up northern speed, and they don't hing around too long in the run. They learn early in the game that there is a bly difference between annabine and shade and they patronize the shade religiously. True, we built the Panama Canal, but Af the 45,000 only about 5,000 were white and it was an over changing army. And besides, they had the best of care. Their quarters were scalingy, their living are rangements were of the best. Every precaution that science and experience eguld teach was here employed. It was i different thing entirely from tackling a lone proposition with no one to guide but the more or less hostile natives,

The Best Bight of All Go and see it, by all means. It is a trip worth while. But after you have soon it; after you have studied the If they remaining rar clother in the river whole situation, and especially the people, I believe you will agree with me that among the best sights they have fault of the laundreman. Nor was it his down there is a ship with her nose pointed towards New York.

LOU D. MacWETHY.

ESSENTIALS IN DAIRYING

Continued from page 1.

State as a whole, regardless of wheth-And he never failed to inquire, did we or they are potate growers, fruit growinform him that we did. And so it went | ourselves and our state, to so educate (thesley's aunt, Mrs. Ell Stearns. all the while we were there. He was at jourselves and our sons to the end that ways waiting and the prodigious we can so madage our business that at smount of patience of that laundry the end of the year we can stand up late a dividend. And by so doing we ave not only been helped as individmls, but have added to the wealth of thed garment in one of their stores, our State, and have belied to make it which to live,

We have our College of Agricul- Illanscom. pre. Able men at the head of the dif-'erent departments are all working to

to ride it in. Didn't I chearfully pay clueate and improve those who come roug avercharge without a murmus! sithin their reach. The extension work Banson, Mrs. Ada Rollins, and Miss tious nearest the waters to be stock. Did I stand and cavilt Did I flinch us. which is being carried on in different Buth Rollins, Mrs. Berry and Miss Lord. ed. so that as many streams as possible der tributef Did I shrink under the coctions of the State, by the College of gall sores of substidy! Then why Agriculture, through practical farm deistroduce this exhibit in a case where monstration work along different from Buston where she was the guest the fact is admitted and both satisfied branches of farming, is bound to be of Mr. Manny's mother and sister, and close check on the results of the work. that the erime exists, and publishment one of the fluort helps that the far- will spend a few days with her mother altered by default, Keep the evidence, mers of Maine have over bad. Our de- before returning to her home in Newkind sir, and give it to the other fel- partment of agriculture headed by a castle, N. B. commissioner who is not only able, but anxious to do all in his power to hulld felt relieved, for he understood not a up the agricultural interests of the of Gould's Academy to meet at her more of English and I know it before State. All this help is for the benefit come on Friday evening, July 17, to of the farmers of Maine, Many second, consider the question of forming an ary schools are leaching agriculture, Alemai Social Club with other members and by so doing are awakening a de-I who are not Gould's graduates. Mistory tells us that pleary died out sire for more agricultural knowledge in the minds of our boys and girls of

And sow, brother farmers, when we

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Miss Phoche Buxton is boarding with iliss Lillian Blake, Spring street.

Miss Alice French and her friend, Miss Bachelder of Boston, are guests of Miss French's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving French.

get the laundry. And we never falled to ers, or breeders of live stock, owe it to Chesley and baby are -visiting. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ring and son, Wendell, of West Paris, were guests of end say from that business we can do | Mrs. Ring's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rendall, Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Dorothy and Murion Hutchins

and Grace Van Den Kerckhoven spent brighter, happier, better State in a few days last week at Mechanic Falls as the guests of Prof. and Mrs. P. E. An auto party from Lewiston called

> Poster, Sanday. In the party were Mr. Mrs. Minnie Manny has returned the planting of all fry will be per-

Mrs. Gebring asks the young alamni

The Ladies' Club of the Congregational Church will serve supper on Ma With all the amistance we have in J. U. Purington's lawn Thursday aftersight at this time, there never was so noon at 0.15 o'clock. If the weather favorable an outlook for the farmers should be nafavorable, supper will be

Mrs. Scott Robertson entertained at separate and go to our homes, let us ten, Friday evening, July 10, Rev. and

Pringle have received earls announce ing the marriage of Mrs. Isadore M. Foster and Mr. Mathias Olides of Roxhury, Mass., Jone 30, Mr. Globs is superintendent of an electric road in Boaion, Mrs. Olbbs has many friends in and best wishes. They will reside in

Rev. W. C. Cartis took a bunch o Banday Reboot boys up on Apar Hank for a pivale, Montay afternoon. The boys in the party were Clarence and Loland Codin, Theodore Daker, Elmand Chapman, Italph Unxion, Nareld Tav-Isr. Arthur Dudley and Arthur Jack-The most economical, cleansing and see. The loys had a delightful time; some of them said the best time of their fires.

> How He Telt " Jay Green-"I had a ride in my cou ls's satemobile while I was up t' the

Aston Alleed-"Ye did! How'd

Jay Ureen-"Wast, It felt a good deal like fallin' into a mighty deep well, only ye dropped siralght shead

I am promised labelle power to work and when ever I have trusted it fairly of thirteen weeks as follows: Here a generous treat of cake, fancy cookies Have you tried our hair toniel and squarely I have found that the pro- shell Walker, Boby Lauxien, Ruth Lux- and the cream, farnished by Miss Nins Baki Man-No, that want't the res-

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Seantor Burton's criticisms of the liver and Harbor Bill, now under consideration by the Senate, are not directed so much against the merits of the several projects as against the plece-meal policy! of making approprintions for the various projects. The Senior Senator from Ohio, who was chairman of the Rivers and Harbors Committee of the House for nine years, said, during the discussion on the bill, that it had been the aim of his committee to get away from the old method of making appropriations and that a new policy was definitely adopted in the bill of 1997, which was one of the largest river and harbor bills ever caneted into law. "We turned our backs on the old enstom of piece-meal approprintions in that bill," said Senator Burton, "and had the courage to adopt new ideas. If we adopted a project we pushed it to completion and the amount of authorization was stated in the bill."

Senator Button, who is regarded as one of the best informed men in the nation on the waterways of the country, does not belong to that class of individuals who denominate the river and bather appropriation bill as a "de-Insion and a steal;" but on the coutrary, defends it in a most unstinted manner, believing with the late head of the Corps of Engineers that there is less than one half of one per cent. of 'pork" in the bill now under consideration, and which will pass the Senate in due senson.

At midnight of June 3, the Cherokee Indian nation of Oklahoma ceased to be a tribal government, thereby marking the passing of the largest tribal or ganization of Indians in the United States. The Cherokee will exist no more except as a citizen of the Republic.

All tribal property had been converted into each and each Cherokee had re-Mr. Henry Chesley of Portland spent | ceived his allotment previous to mid-Sanday at Mr. Ell Stearns', where Mrs. | night of June 30, Indian Commissioner Cato Sells will now distribute the remaining cash on hand-\$000,000-or about \$15 per capita to the 41,000 members of the tribe, thereby terminating the nation and closing the books.

Plans to restock all trout streams

and lakes throughout the national forests of Colorado, Wyoming and South Dakota within a period of nine years, are well underway, as the result of the approval by the Federal Bureau of Fisheries of a plan of operation prepared by the Forest Service. The Barena of Figures has promised to furnish the necessary fish fry for distribution on Mrs. T. J. Poster and Miss Mattie to the various forests, the shipments of fry to be illrected to railroad staed, so that as many streams as possible formed by forest officers who will keep

According to the estimates of the forest officers, approximately 20,000, full trout fey of the brook, rainbow, and 'ack epotted varieties will be pended to meet the requirements of all the waters adapted to the production of troat. Of this great number the Bureau of Pisheries is prepared to supply something over four and a half million this year, and a gradually decreasing number each successive year for a total of nine, at the end of which time it is expected that the complete restocking will have been accomplished. The estimates are said to cover 273 streams

and lakes in the three states. A little more than 53,000 acres in the White Moustains have fast been approved for parchase by the government at a meeting of the National Porest Receivation Commission, These areas are in two separate tracts, both in Grafton county, N. H., the larger containing 31,100 acres on the watershed of the Penigewasset river, a tributary to the Merrimac. The smaller purchase consists of several areas lying on the watersheds of Little River and Gale River, both tributaries of the Connectient. At the same time that these White Mountain areas were approved, the Commission also approved the purliethel who will extend congratulations chase of the Pisgah forest in North Carelina from the George W. Vanilerbill estate. These tracts bring the total eastern forests up to 1,007,000 acres.

west bethel,

W. Donglass was in Portland, Thursday, to hay goods. He opened his store, A. ft. Mason met with an neelden

chile enwing wood by machine Incl A. Y. Mason spont Sunday in Jeffer-

on. N. H. Robert Parwell from Cambridge. Mais, is visiting his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. E. P. Parwell. Miss Ethel Allen arrived, Bunday, from her work in Boston, to spend her execution with Mr. and Mer. L. P. Allon. Bretett McKeen from Bethel spent

Sunday at P. P. Parwell's. The scholars in the Plat school, ton, Marel Luxion,

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now \$1.15; \$2.25 skirts, now \$1.75. WHITE AND FANCY MUSLIN WAISTS. All of our low neck and short sleave waists go in at mark-down prices. \$1.00 waists, now 79c; \$1.50 waists, now 95a; \$1.95 waists, now \$1.50; \$2.25 waists, now \$1.75.

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MARSHALL DISTRICT.

4 Ounce Jars,

Mrs. Lydia Persaid and Mrs. Pos Mealister went to Hanover, last Thurs-

A very successful term of school in this district closed last Priday, thug .. by Miss Prest of Norway. The parent. and friends of the pupils were invited Monday with her friends 200 120 Alia, in the afternoon to their entertainment, Laura and Belith Commings, which consisted of speaking and singlog by the pupils, a harmonica solo by ler, called on their schoolmates, Nina Miss Elih Katorhouse, and singing by and Irene Briggs, last Tuerday. taught by Mrs. Mands O'Rellly, that Mrs. Placa McAllster and steler, Mrs. were not absent one half-day for a tern Lizzie Wilsons After the entertainment Barbers-Hair's a bit thin on top, siz. Briggs, Mrs. McAlluter and the teach- son, London Opinion,

or, was served. The afternoon closed by playing games and a social time in general, Mrs. Medlister kindly lonned her organ for the seca-ton, It is a geteral wish that Max Proft will return for the fall term of gehool.

Miss Itone Belges toon 2 way and

Miss Mildred Rugs and brother, Ches-

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Events of Interest From ington.

By J. E. Jones,

MOUNT VERNON

Likely my feelings when Mount Vernon is a fitting and though I have been there again, an invisible somethin to return—it is a magnet; I needle. The sweet abiding Mount Vernon is a fitting that though the master of has been dead for more than his achievements are unequal history of the world. A ne always will endearingly call "Father of His Country," 1 its pilgrims to Mount Vernon, travel along the paths that ton planned, or about the g loved, and they tell you that perienco un unusual content freedom from the practical an some problems of life. F with these acenes appears to the romance and sanctity t about the house of Washingto

I believe in the advice: S thing open—and I have pu practice. Many good things ing once are worth seeing t occasionally things worth see will stand still another inspec go as many times as you wish will always feel an unexplarealty and peace when you I in the gates of Mount Verno

It is a steep climb up from to the buildings. Besides th Ionial mansion there is the house, where much material pared for clothing the serve where rag carpets and other were woven for the use of th Flax, cotton, wool and silk through the various processe are also the conch house, offic amoke house, laundry, butches carpenter shop, ico house, se gardener's lodge, and the quarters, all painted spotless Nature has done a great dea outlook up the Potomne, and a broad river on the Marylan where was located and is still ed the country place of John the first Chief Justice of th States, is all in harmony with ple grandeur that surrounds where lived George and Mart ington. But withal, the ass are what lend the intense inte affection that attaches to the had Mount Vernon been anyt but the home of Washington

pass simply as a " "nice old

I can recall a thousand b

and experiences of first magnif

in our own domain they inc Malue woods, the conting Nin Great Lakes, the Rocky M dips in the Atlantic, the Paci Superior and the Cult of M Irain ride through the Calebra a walk across the locks at stalking door in the forests, the trout streams in the mide and hauling in the lines whil off Cape Cod, or pulling salm Lake Sebagy. And then there the laughter and galety of the White Way," and long years in the cities since I forsook r try newspaper and the charm among the best friends I w know. Instly, there is Washin home—a great kalediscopie perpetual show and museum, filled with life and interesting In my own way I can harme these and they are integral what might be termed the "se tologe," But Mount Vernon I singular contrast to all else has its individual and peculiar tending thrills through one's it bids you pause in contemplat perhaps you, murmur a alleut pr hat in hand you eagerly lean proud of the patriotic nonsati feel, and in the knowledge t are an American, and are stan fore your country's greatest four own eyes beholding the within the foods that contain is mortal of George and Marth

At the well where Waquenched his thirst from a gor produce your modern sanitary c drink the nector supplied from earth. In the manufon itself y

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